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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1889.

Yale and Princeton Football Elevens Will Play Football on Berkeley Oval This Afternoon.

BOTH TEAMS SURE OF VICTORY.

This Game Will Decide the Inter-Collegiate Championship.

### BETTING FAVORS YALE, FIVE TO FOUR.

Capt. Gill and His Men Arrived at the Fifth Avenue Hotel Yesterday Afternoon, While Capt. Poe and the Princetonians Stayed at the Murray Hill-The Warriors Are Ready and in Fine Condition to Face Each Other-Walter Camp's Critical Opinion of the Men-Which Will Win?

At Berkeley Oval to-day-Yale vs. Princeton. Game called at 2, 15 P. M. Betting last night, 5 to 4 on Yale. The game will decide the Intercollegiate Foot-

all Championship of 1889.

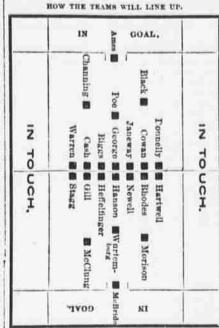
larly situated. At any rate it will be a great battle."

Princeton men scout the idea that the Harvard referee and the Harvard umpire will sway the game in favor of Yale. "No matter what Har-

vard's personal feelings may be towards us, said a prominent Princetonian last night, "they are first of all sportsmen, and will sink their personal feelings in doing justice to both sides. The reserve displayed by both sides regarding their actual condition is something extraordinary. According to the best Yale authority McClung is suffering severely from a broken neck, but will probably be able to play.

Wurtemburg's left log is broken above the knee, but he will skip the tra-la-loo with the best of Gill's backbone is badly fractured, but he will be able to play. In the Princeton team, Ames is suffering with paresis and Cowan's skull is badly sprained, but both players will appear on the field. It is understood that the New York Central has made provision to transport 10,000 people

to and from the field and that the New York and Northern has made preparation for 20,000, if additional facilities are needed the New York Central will undonlitedly rise to the emergency. Passengers desiring to witness the game can take the New York Central trains at the Grant Central depot for Morris Dock, or the Sixth Avenue Elevated trains from One Hundred and Fifty-lifth street, where New York and Northern trains will leave for the Oval every six minutes. The finishing touches in the training process have been given to the teams and it will be a stiff game from start to finish. The result is so doubtful that very few bets are being made outside of the coterie of college adherents on either side, who are always willing and happy to lose money on their respective favorites. It is true that Yale had a much harder job in defeating Harvard than did the Princeton team, but the Jerseymen, but in the marked improvement of Harvard's play. In the Cambridge game the steady ham mering of the Princeton rush ling to and from the field and that the New York and



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George and Hanson, the centre men, are both big, hard fellows not at all afraid of rough work. The former has the advantage in reach, but the latter is as strong as a prize ox and carries his weight close to the ground. Newell and Heffelfinger, Janeway and Riggs, are a gigaritic quariet so evenly matched that it would be impossible to choose between them. They, with their centres, form the bulwarks of the teams, and around them the agic half-backs will distraid the tacklers will tackle. Bhodes and a sh are both nervy players and are well mated. On Yale's right end the tall and sinewy Hartwell will hold the tough and stocky Warren in cheek. Altogether, it is an even thing so far as the rush lines are concerned, but back of these Princeton will be found a shade superior—not in rushing, but in the unparadicted ability of the half-backs and full-back in dodging and getting around the cut.

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men is stirred within them and to-morrow atternoon will see as plucky a fight to win as was ever dispusyed in a football contest.

While there is no such intense feeling between the orange and the bine as exists between the orange and the bine as exists between the frinceton suit the wearers of the crimson, there will not be much consideration by either side to-morrow when the heavy rush-lines buck tach other. The rush-line is the strong point of Yale this season. If by any means Buill is worked in for full-back in the game Princeton's heart will be broken. With her heavy line Yale can almost certainly force the ball near enough to Princeton's goal for Buil to get in one of his in-mittable kicks and land the ball nearly over the bar. It was the superb work of their great full-back that won the game for Yale last season. It is the general impression, however, that Yale will not so far recede from her assumed position in regard to "profe asionalism" as to play Buil, although it is well known that he has been playing in practice games at New Haven this Autumn. Princeton's line is every whit as heavy and strong as the one that so successfully resided Yale's battering last season. Her work behind the line is far betfer than that of last year. MeBrate is andoubtedly outclassed by dashing Ames, in whose kicking every day witnesses an improvement. Yale's half-backs are both inferior in effective play to Black and slippery Channing of the Princeton cleven. If Yale scores is must be largely through the work of her rushers; for behind the line she is undoubtedly wask. While Yale possesses many strong oftensive plays, she will play a hard, steady game without showy tactics. McClining and Morrison will do much running, but through the line more frequently than shound the ends; they will however, meet prompt revisiance in Princeton & grant rushers, such as Janeway and Cowan. Ames, of Princeton, will make some brilliant plays. It is not uncommon for him to dash through an entire opposing team and land knows just what to do at

outlock was a most gloomy one.

To no other one man is the credit for the victory over Harvard due so much as to little Poe. He is the youngest man who ever played on any of the big football teams, and weighs but 136 penuds. His plays are well schemed, and he puts that energy and snap in all his work that is so essential to a really good player. In his position of onarter-back he is not content with merely passing the bail and giving orders to his men, but starts in ahead of his backs, doing as effective interfering as any other man on the team. It is not anusumi for Poe to get through the opposing line with the bail and gain ten yards before being downed by some burly rusher. In the Harvard game the little chap had two of his fingers surained, but he will not allow this to interfere with his playing to-merrow.

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Douelley, Princeton's left end, plays to win. It has been said that he is one of the champion lovers in his native city of Chicago. Certain it is that he was disqualined near the beginning of the Harvard game for "siugring. He is caser to play, and will take care not to use his hands too freely against the Yale men to-day. His playing is marvellous, when one considers that he is comparatively inexperienced. The Harvard game was the first big contest in which he has over had a part. Warren, the right end, is also a new man, but has had considerable experience on his preparatory school team at Lawrenceville. He is strong and willing, covering a great deal of ground.

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Cowan, left tackle, is the tower of strength of the Princeton rush line. His weight is 184 pounds, yet he is as quick and active as a cat. When Princeton is losing ground the ball is generally passed to Cowan; he succeeds in making tilteen or twenty yards through the thickest of the opposing forces, usually crawling over a considerable space after being violently downed. In one of the violent scrimmages which so frequently occur it is not uncommon to see Cowan emerge from the heap of stringding foot-ballists and place the pushin behind the goal line of his discomfited opponents. Cowan will play opposite Gill and will not have much difficulty in successfully blocking his man or in getting through and down on the ball when occasion requires. Cowan has the well-earned reputation of being the best rusher in the country.

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Cash, right tackic, is another piaver over whom there has been dispute. It has been proven, however, that he is in regular standing in the College and intends to remain throughout his course if permitted by the Faculty. He is an invaluable man in the Princeton eleven. He breaks through the line and falls on the ball in beautiful style.

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Janeway, left guard, is the giant of the rush line. His weight is 204 pounds. Nor is there any superfluity of adipose tissue in this built. He is extremely muscular and is a champion in shot putting. His smilling, good-natured face will be seen opposite Hefflefinger, the builty rusher for the blue-stocking men. Janeway has developed an uncommon ability this year to break through and fall on the ball; his blocking is all that could be desired—more than can be said in favor of Riggs, his mate. Riggs is heavy and strong and makes plucky breaks through the line. He lets his man through far too frequently and holds his place on the eleven over Jones, substitute, by a very narrow margin. It will be remembered that Riggs was disqualified in the Harvard game; his place was taken by Jones, who put up a very strong game, playing all around big Crauston, of the Crimson team, though, be it said, that Riggs had nearly wearied his man out before his place was taken by Jones.

11.30 O'CLOCK.

# **Terrible Conflagration Now** Raging in Boston.

Fire Wiping Out the Heart of the Business Portion of the City.

The Firemen Unable to Make Any Headway.

The Globe Theatre and Jordan, Marsh & Co.'s Buildings Burned.

Help Telegraphed For from the Neighboring Towns.

A Fire that May Throw the Disaster at Lynn Into Insignificance.

Falling Walls and Rumors of Loss of Life.

A terrible conflagration is now raging in

The heart of the business portion of the city

Firemen are working nobly, but the fire seems to be beyond their efforts.

Telegrams have been sent to Taunton, Brockton, Maiden, Cambridge, Cambridgeport and all the surrounding towns asking for help.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 Boston, Nov. 28 .- The fire bells rang out through the driving rain at 8, 15 this morning, and in less than half an hour there was foundation for another Boston fire.

The flames were discovered in the mammoth stone building at the corner of Kingston and Bedford streets.

This is a building hitherto thought to be fireproof and recently built. But notwithstanding this it burned like a tinder box, and the flames rose hundreds of feet into the air.

The fire apparatus which had first responded was wholly incapable of handling the fire, and they saw this fact very plainly when the flames began to leap up and out of the roof and windows towards the buildings on the other side of the street and to the buildings back of the mammoth structure on Boe place.

A second alarm was sent in about 8, 30, and when the apparatus responded to this more was

A little after 9 o'clock a third alarm was sent out, and in half an hour there was issued a general alarm which brought apparatus from Cambridge, Somerville and Chelsea,

From the very start there was little hope of the fire being stopped before it had consumed several buildings, and the firemen who had recently returned from the great Lynn fire and wondered how in the world it could have gained such headway, found out how it is themselves,

At 9. 45, Steamer No. 1 and Hose No. 2 were on the way from Taunton in answer to Chief Webber's call.

Shortly after 9 it looked as if the flames would advance without hindrance up Kingston to

Brown Durell & Co., that fine block, which a few minutes before had stood in all its magnifi-

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now began to light up, and the Brainerd & Armstrong Company's building at 35 was just catching. A group of desperate fire-fighters were being forced to secede inch by inch.

caught in the failing walls and of other fatal secidents, but there was no time to verify these reports.

Stories were affoat of men who had been

The building occupied by Bradford Thomas and the Ames Building were involved in the

Eastward the fire, thirty minutes later, had reached the Freedman Building on the corner of Lincoln and Bradford streets, while towards Washington street its limit at the same time, 30, was Chauncey street.

It was reported that a dead body had been taken out of the premises of Clusts, Koon & Co., 74 Chauncey street.

Just before 10 o'clock assistance reached the scene from Cambridge both in engines and book and ladder trucks.

From the building of Brown & Dunell, where the fire caught, it spread across the street. and back through the burning building in to Chauncey street.

In a few minutes it had extended along Chauncey street, on the left-hand side, eating into the building next on the South, occupied by Cluett, Koon & Co.

In less than 10 minutes the flames were tearing into the next mamoth stone building, occupied by Williams & Co., on the next corner, south.

From the other side it caught almost at once upon the buildings on Rowe place, and the wind favored the supposition that the whole South Cove and the wholesale district were doomed.

Already every building had gone from Bedford street, along Kingston and Chauncey streets. and the flames were eating up all those on the south side of Rowe place.

On the east side of Chauncey street the buildings, all of the mammoth structures occupied as wholesale houses in the dry goods and fancy goods trade, and every endeavor was made to keep them from catching.

This endeavor was intile, however, and the flames rushed on m both directions.

The large retail dry-goods establishment of Jordan, Marsh & Co., at Washington and Arch streets, has been burned, and the Globe Theatre, at Hayward place and Washington street, is now burning.

# WHAT'S IN A NAME?

The Chicago Gas Trust Will Boon Change the Offensive Word.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] CHICAGO, Nov. 27. - The black eye given the Chicago Gas Trust yesterday by the State Su-preme Court has caused the officials of that moocpoly to put their heads together and try their hand again at evading the law in a more successful manner. The legal advisers and officers of the Trust held a long conference to-day to his upon a teasible plan of reorganization which upon a teasible plan of reorganization which cannot be upset by the Supreme Court. Three plans have been drawn up and the stockholders will decide Dec. 14 which one to put in operation. "I do not regard the Supreme Court decision as a set-back," said President Billings today. "We did not want to be operating illegally. The court thinks the four gas companies had no right to combine in the way they did. "We want to quit that manner of procedure and get within the pale of the law. It is a mistake to presume that the Trustis for the purpose of putting up prices. We fear the competition of capital, and we combine for the purpose of cheapening production and lessening the price at which we supply consumers."

# THE BIG CHICAGO SWINDLE.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 .- The safe of the defunct firm of N. C. Fredericksen & Co., of this city. who are charged with swindling their customers out of nearly \$1,000,000 by means of frauduent land mortgages, was opened to-day and the papers taken charge of by the authorities. ExGov. Rice, of Wisconsin, one of the victims,
who is pushing the case, scouts the idea that
Frederickseu has gone to Europe, and says he
is positive that the missing man is in New York.
He says that he will wait for an indictment before attempting to get Fredericksen, for, he
declares, "New York is the hardest town in the
country to get a man out of."
Fredericksen, it is said, was a native of Denmark and was once a prominent man there, having served a term in the Rigsdag and married
the daughter of the Premier. He field in 1878
and came here, after having accomplished a
swindle involving nearly a million dollars in a
so-called stock company for the manufacture of
farm utensils. Indictments were found against
him, but he escaped. papers taken charge of by the authorities. Ex-

Gambled His Restaurant Away.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ! BALTIMORE, Nov. 27.-Seven men were in Tommy O'Brien's large restaurant last Monday night throwing dice, and among them was the genial proprietor. Another was young Mason, genial proprietor. Another was young Mason, of the well-known cracker firm, whose uninterrupted and remarkable good luck gradually forced all out but O'Brien. O'Brien finally ran out of ready cash and, being unwilling to stop loser, began to put up his Thanksgiving supply of turkeys, canes and umbrellas, which he had iaid in for the holidays. The cracker man's luck showed no signs of waning. At last a beautiful music-box, worth \$600, was thrown for and the cracker man won. Then cases of champagns were staked against \$30 in cold cash and the iliquor went to the cracker man's credit. Finally the restaurateur gave up the fight and closed the place. A dray was called into requisition to haul to the cracker man's house the goods and chattels he had won.

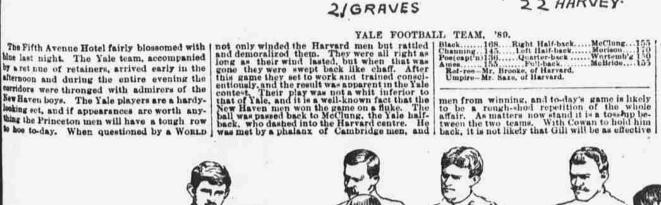
Cigarettes Swelled Him Up.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD, ] PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27 .- Chris Kleinz, aged fourteen years, is lying in a critical condition as a result of excessive eigarette-smoking. About a year ago he was taken violently ill, having several fits. On Monday last the cigarette victim's body began to swell until it became nearly twice the normal size, when the attending phy-sician said death would ensue within twenty-four hours unless perspiration could be in-duced. After several hours work this was ac-complished, and last night the boy was resting more easily, with a chance of recovery.

> A Millionaire Wife-Beater, [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ]

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 97, -Lewis W. Shallross, one of the members of the great iron firm of Morris Tasker & Co., and a milli ident of Frankford, beat his wife almost to dent of Frankford, beat his wife almost to cence, was now a heap of glowing ruins, upon whose edge stood a steamer, an aerial ladder and a hose-carriage, which had been abandoned in hot haste at the time the building collapsed.

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could be made by which the games could be con tinued by the three colleges without these con-tinual bickerings over alleged professionalism. PRINCETONIANS DETERMINED. How the College Has Stood in Football

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During Years Past. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 27.-The contest to

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S SYMMES S CASH # GEORGE POE (CAPTAIN) PRINCETON FOOTBALL TEAM, '89,

morrow at the Berkeley Oval promises to be one of the closest and most stubbornly contested football games ever fought on American soil. Yale is the acknowledged leader in intercollegi-ate athletics. The plu denergy of her men are proverbial, and her e ... ven will fight with desperate determination to keep the football championship at New Haven. By comparing the scores of the two colleges in the games with

Jones.

George, centre, is an old and experienced player. He will prove a good match for Hauson, and some lively tilts between the two may be expected when the ball is put in play. George is best seen as a player when forging down the field at the spox of the V whenever that favorite trick is undertaken by the players with striped calves. Btrenuous objections of George's playing this year were urged by larvard, Itappears that he graduated from gallege last June, but is now taking a post-graduate course as a regular candidate for the degree of Ph. D.

Harvard one would be led to think that the chances of victory were decidedly in favor of the New Jersey team. These scores, however, do not form any true criterion of the relative strength of the two elevens.

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PRINCETON FOOTBALL TEAM, '89.

In the crush the ball was forced from McClung's haus. It fell to the ground, and Wurtemberg, quick as a flash, selzed it, darted around the Harvard end, and before he was downed landed the ball within two feet of the goal. The next rush carried it easily over, and tale had won the ball within two feet of the goal. The next rush carried it easily over, and tale had won the ball within two feet of the goal. The next rush carried it easily over, and tale had won the same as they strolled around the ball within two feet of the goal. The next rush carried it easily over, and tale had won the statement.

At the Murray Hill Hotel everything wore scange and black aspect. Princeton men through the Harvard lines like a bull through a corn-fiels. Every time the crimson forced the blue backward towards the Yale goal the open the players on their stackler. They rush straight above no such thing as dodging a surwing on the yound behind them more than left the field before Gill began to run through the Harvard lines like a bull through a corn-fiels. Every time the crimson forced the blue backward towards the Yale goal the players on the resting pair to watch. They are both built like modern Samons, and know no such thing as dodging a surwing on the yound behind them.

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